

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING IN NEW M. U. DIRECTORY

Flint and Steel struck together make Sparks. No, this is not merely the statement of a well-known fact. It is one of the combinations of names that can be found in the new student directory, published last week. Another is: Locke the Gates of your House with a Key.

To enumerate other combinations equally odd would require reams of paper and a day's hard work. A resume of the directory reveals almost enough animals to start a zoological garden. There are two Leopards, seven Campbells, one Wolfe, three Lyons, two Foxes, one Moose, one Hart, one Coon, one Mare, one Lamb, three Bulls and Steer. In the aquarium we find four Fishes, one Herring and a Bass. In the aviary are two Quaysles, two Cranes, two Crows and one Jay.

The theological side of life is well represented with a Church, a Chappell, a Bishop, a Nunn, a Pope, a Rector, a Proctor and Parsons. As relics of the age of chivalry are found five Kings, one Baron, two Earles, two Knights with their two Squires, a Page, a Palmer, a Harper and a Herald. The Bible also comes in for its share, with Daniel, Gideon, Israel, Jacob, Jesse, Jordan, Peter, Gabriel, Abram and Ruth.

Plenty of Colors Here.

Only those who are color blind can fail to see the Browns, Blacks, Whites, Grays, Greens and Lavender in the directory. From the garden come the Rose, Daise and Lilley, while in the Field are found the Bean, Berry, Rice and Wheat.

The newspaper, of course, is on hand with a Weakley and a Daily. The automobile is represented by the Ford, Maxwell, Cole, Mitchell and Hudson. The musician gives us Musick, Medley, Major, Minor, a Horn and a Fife. Four poets are there: Longfellow, Poe, Burns and Browning.

In a Peck Basket can be found an Apple and a Lemon. There is also

plenty of Fewel for a Greathouse, for there is a Carr of Peet and Wood. There are two Summers and one Winter. There is a Boll of Cotton from which a Weaver makes his Webb. Curry Combs are found, but no brushes to go with them. There is a Barr, over which only Coffey and Thee are served in a Steirn. Here we find Sellers, but no buyers.

At the present time many a Hollander would be glad to make a Journey of many Miles to get out of Flanders into Canaday. Such a Mann is not only Keen but Sharp and Wise and displays Witt and Wisdom. Once safe on the Shore of the western continent, he could put into the Banks one Schilling, three Nichols, one Penny and some Pence, with no one to Dunn him.

A Few Things Missing.

Two universities are represented in the directory, Cornell and Yale. There is a Bitter, but no sweet; an Old, but no young; a Long but no short; a Dry, but no wet; Love, but no hate; Lowe, but no high.

Military preparedness comes in, too, with Cannon and Ball, Pickett, Fort, Muster and Camp. Among the tradesmen are found the Baker, Fowler, Carpenter, Taylor, Miller, Smith, Farmer, Shepherd, Cowherd, Fisher, Warden, Gardiner Porter, Brewer, Cook, Cooper, Turner, Glazier, Carter, Barber, Potter, Dyer and the Crook.

A perusal of names shows that there are thirty-one Smiths, twenty-three Davises, twenty Johnsons, eighteen Millers, sixteen Wilsons, fifteen Joneses and twelve Taylors.

Of the non-resident students there are: From Oklahoma, forty; Arkansas, twenty-seven; Illinois, twenty-five; Texas, twenty; New York, twelve; Kansas, nine. There are students from almost every state in the Union and from Australia, Panama, Canada, the Hawaiian Islands, Brazil, Japan and China.

THE NEW BOOKS

"The Pillar of Fire."

Some precepts:

"The voluntary acceptance of suffering on behalf of others: This is the ordeal, the test of moral rank."

"When God wants a piece of important work done, he picks out a scrub."

"Scholars collect knowledge: They do not apply it."

"Colleges discipline the mind: They do not educate the will."

"Reason is an excellent method of finding things out, but it is emotion that gets things done."

"To know the word and not to do it contracts in the end a fatal paralysis of the will."

"Good form is the god of colleges—hence emotion is out of court. This may be constraint, more than it is restraint."

"When a professor of economics discourses of unemployment as if the plight of being out of a job with a hungry wife and baby were as scientific a proposition as the latent heat of vaporization, this academic distrust of emotion causes us to ask whether the ability to assume a strictly scientific attitude should not constitute a profound disqualification for dealing with it at all."

In the "Pillar of Fire," designated as "a profane baccalaureate" by its author, Seymour Deming, are set forth some "truths," which he assures the "Bachelor of Arts and Novice of Reality," that he will never learn from his alma mater. Mr. Deming is at outs with the colleges because they are too conservative. Nothing, he says, is easier than to conceal the absence of generous passion under the pretence of temperate reason. He thinks the trouble is that philosophies are so ridiculously easy to teach and terribly difficult to practice.

"The whole duty of youth is to find the revolutionary party of today and join it. Once within its ranks, the revolutionist finds himself in a glorious company, linking hands with all the free spirits that have been and that shall be. . . . The way is beset with perils. It leads no man knows whither, save that it leads towards something great. But you must tread joyfully—hearts aflame; heads sober; hands in the present; eyes to the future; and your foreheads touched with dawn."

Seymour Deming writes with the burning pen of the inspired prophet—at least of the one who believes himself to be inspired. Like most folks with a message, he often overshoots the mark, but the book is full of vigorous, thought often unpleasant, thought.

(Small, Maynard and Company, Boston; cloth; \$1.)

The Open Column

"Ersatz."

Editor the Missourian: "Ersatz" in plain English means "substitute." In Germany, it means potato flour instead of wheat flour, paper instead of cotton, marmalade instead of butter and paper for table cloths.

We might offer M. U. instead of K. U. for the winner of the Thanksgiving game, if that "ersatz" were possible.

More Campus English.

Editor the Missourian: Permit me to add the following specimens of campus English, to the list contributed to this column Sunday:

"Rather unique."

"I would like to go."

"Enthuse."

"Between you and I."

"Different than."

"Illy prepared."

"Mind's memory." This from a mass-meeting speech on the campus Wednesday night by an alumnus of the University.

Perhaps other readers can furnish additional horrible examples, to the profit of all of us—professors as well as students.

In the Light of Past Events.

Editor the Missourian: Said the Columbia correspondent in a city paper just before the Kansas game: "There is a difference of opinion here as to the kind of field that would be most advantageous to the Tigers, but most of the football folk believe that a little mud would be one of the luckiest things that could happen to Columbia, although tonight it looks as if the big battle would be fought on a dry field and under clear skies."

According to that we ought to be thankful for the rain, but we don't believe many of those 10,000 persons feel that way about it.

Exploring the University.

Editor the Missourian: When you were small and times were large, did you ever relinquish one to the man whose telescope bloomed annually at the corner of Sixth and Main for the privilege of squinting through the small end of his "machine"? And then did you discover wonders upon wonders, never dreamed of as you stood nightly upon that same corner and gazed up at the twinkling stars? You discovered that some of the stars were

red and some were blue; that some shone with a steady, others with a wavering, light; that Saturn whirled in its seven rings in a manner unequaled by the best whirling dervish in the World's Greatest Circus, and that never more would you be able to see Luna as a flat disc jammed against the evening sky.

To many people of Columbia, to a majority of the students, the University is an unexplored world. Microscopically the students know their own departments. Maybe they have a hazy notion of their roommate's school. For a dime's worth of effort they could get a telescopic view of the University which would furnish many pleasant surprises.

Of course you know about the golf links and Lover's Leap, but do you, unless you are directly interested in art, know the rich resources of the are gallery or do you ever go to the Sunday afternoon lectures which are full of information on subjects dealing with the pictures or sculpture there? How many have explored the untold treasures of the Library except in quest of assigned readings? Do you know about—oh, of course you do—but have you seen the University herd, which is one of the show herds of the Middle West? Do you know where the much-talked-of rejuvenated old spring is? Do you know that under the campus is a system of tunnels large enough for a tall man to walk upright in and stretch out his long arms as he walks. What for? There, of course, you didn't know there were such things.

Last week the cadets at dress parade on the historic old Quad thrilled a world traveler, the while his companion, a University student who 'ad journeyed from Hicks to Boone County, maybe, talked about the length of the girls' skirts and looked in the other direction.

The trouble with the average student, said a knowing visitor, is that he has nothing to talk about. The cry of "shop" has about eliminated all discussion of classroom work. He may not discuss music or books or art because he may win for himself the unworthy appellation of "high-brow." Vital business questions are dull and uninteresting. The one who loves nature is either "cracked" or affected, and we are "fed up" on war news. So we have left only the personalities—transitory, unworthy, thin, breeding in the end a paralysis of the power to think lucidly. Everywhere are eyes that see not and thoughts that think not. If you do not believe this is true, just think what you think about tomorrow as you walk to class. M. M.

C. H. S. Plans Interclass Games.

Interclass basketball in Columbia High School will start Monday. There are twelve games to be played. In this series all basketball players in school will be eligible, while the series coming at the close of the regular season schedule will be among players who have not made the school team.

Water Cut Off Again Last Night.

The city water supply was cut off again late last night on account of the work on a water main at Eighth and Locust streets.

"Service—that's all."—955. M. 76 tf.

M. U. Men on Committees.
In the list of department chairmen just given out by E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, the names of three members of the University faculty appear. Prof. Walter Miller is head of the

committee on classics. A. H. Nolle is president of the Missouri Society of Teachers of Modern Languages and vice-president of the Geyman division of the same society. A. E. Parkins is chairman of the committee on geography.

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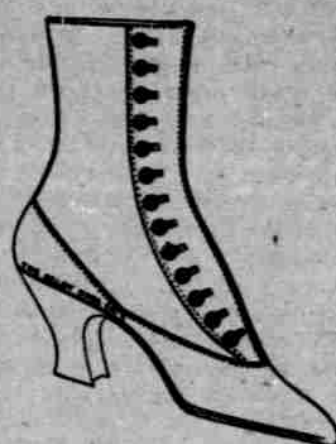
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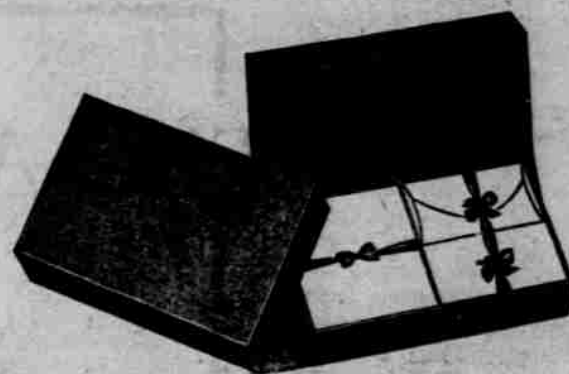
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"The Home of the Kodak Family in Columbia"

The Exchange of Gifts at CHRISTMAS is a time honored custom

*Dumb jewels often, in their silent
kind,
More quickly than words do move a
woman's mind.—Shakespeare*

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MEN AND YOUNG MEN
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Here are treasures of beautiful things which are ready to give so much happiness on Christmas Day.

The December Days will run away as if they had the feet of wild deer.

Call and make your selections now.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Half cent a word a day. Phone 55.

ROOMS FOR RENT

For Rent—South room nicely furnished, 301 College. E85

Wanted—Two quiet girls for nice sunny room. Add. E. in care of Missourian. B80

Wanted—Two quiet young men to occupy nicely furnished front room in quiet resident home; fire-place (fuel furnished) and built-in book-cases. May sleep either in room or in cool sleeping apartment; within easy distance of University. Address "M" care University Missourian. 79tf

Wanted—Rooms for 10 men and boys in same house during Farmers' Week. Close in. Add. B. 14 Missourian. B80

Wanted—Three or four unfurnished rooms in modern house for light housekeeping. L84

One nice room, hot and cold water, steam heat and light. Call or Phone 74, W. B. Nowell. (N. 84.)

Wanted—Two quiet girls for nice sunny room. Address E. care of Missourian. A. 77 tf.

For Rent—Northeast room—heats well—\$10. 400 Mathews. B. 77-tf.

For Rent—Two furnished rooms in modern house at 1406 East Broadway. Phone 602-Red. W. 67 tf.

Wanted—A half-room by young man. Regular student in University. Address W. in care of Missourian.

Room and Board—Southeast room at 507 Hitt street, opposite Horticulture Building. Phone 1275-Green. W. 82.

FOR SALE

For Sale—Eight room modern house on south side, price \$2,250. Address B. care Missourian. W. 77-tf.

For Sale—Snare Drum, Lyon and Healy makers. J. A. Comer, 1004 Locust street. Phone 1196-Green. (C. 75-tf.)

REAL ESTATE

To Rent—Three nicely furnished rooms. Also board. One half block south of campus. Call at 707 Gentry Place or Phone 821. W. tf.

For Rent—Residence, furnished or unfurnished, modern, hot water heat. Barn. 115 Paris Road. Phone 1052 Red or 683. D66tf.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Monday, Conklin self filling fountain pen; initials V. M. on end of

barrel. Finder please return to Y. M. C. A. office. R81

Lost—Near Rollins Field last Thursday, a small sterling silver perfume bottle with Eta Upsilon Gamma coat-of-arms. Return to Missourian. Reward. B. 81.

Found—Pair of woman's gloves on 3rd floor Academic Hall in front window. Owner may have them by calling 1010 White and paying for this ad. R80

Lost—A small brown pocket book between the Missouri Store and the Pi Beta Phi house, containing one \$5 bill and two \$1 bills and some currency. Reward if returned to this office. 79tf.

Will the gentleman who borrowed the umbrella from me in the north stand at the K. U. game please return to 605 Sanford. B. 78 tf.

Lost—S. A. E. pin. Reward if returned to 1207 University. U-79.

Lost—Gold bracelet set with pearls and rubies. Reward. Return to 600 Rollins. S. 78-tf.

Lost—Silver wrist watch. Jacard's on face. Reward for return to Missourian office. B. 74 tf.

Lost—Kappa Alpha pin on Broadway. Return to Stephens College. W. 74 tf.

Lost—A large cameo pin the day of the game, between Rollins Field and 317 South Fifth. Return to Mrs. George Kehr at above address and receive reward. K. 75 tf.

MISCELLANEOUS

Dancing lessons taught privately at 709 Hitt St. 75c per lesson. Phone 1125-White. G-tf-169.

TYPEWRITING

Work called for and delivered. Phone 402-Red. J. W. Newberry. 287
Wanted—Second-hand furniture, men's clothing, shoes. Miller's, 714 Walnut St. Repairing done. M24

My office is now on the third floor of Gular Bldg. North 8th street. D. W. B. Kurts, attorney and notary. (K-191)

J. Kelly Wright on Lecture Tour.
J. Kelly Wright, farmers' institute lecturer, left today for Marshall, where he will speak on Missouri agriculture tomorrow afternoon and night. He will then go to Kirksville to give an illustrated lecture before the country life conference which is being held at the Kirksville Normal School. Mr. Wright and W. D. McKee gave lectures at Liberty and Norborne the first of the week.